WESTERN PACIFIC SCHEDULE READY

vice Will Be Announced by Officials Today.

DERRAH WINS PROMOTION SIX INFANTRY COMPANIES

LAKE ON AUGUST 22.

Today the schedule for the Western Pacific passenger service which will be maugurated between Salt Lake and San Francisco, August 22, will be depurpose of arranging the schedule, with due regard for the eastern conmections of the Gould lines, that officials of the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific met in Salt Lake yes-

Many other matters of detail incldent to the opening of the road to passenger traffic as well as the new depot and terminals, are receiving serious consideration.

In the conferences held yesterday the Western Pacific was represented by C. M. Levy, vice president and general manager; E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager, and S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent. For the Denver & Rio Grande Horace W. Clarke, vice president and general manager; W. S. Martin, assistant general manager; F. A. Wadleigh, assistant general passenger agent; J. C. Bailey, superintendent of the Utah lines; Colonel I. A. Benton, general agent of the passenger department. A umber of private secretaries and clerks are here with the officials,

After the second conference held at the Knutsford hotel last evening, it was announced by Mr. Lomax that for the present only one train each way each day will be placed in passenger service, and will be some time before the "Gould Limited" coast-to-coast train will be established.

First Passenger Train. The first passenger train out of Salt Lake will leave about 2:20 p. m., Au-

gust 22, shortly after the arrival of train No. 5 on the Denver & Rio Grande from the east. This train will arrive in San Francisco at about o'clock on the morning of the second day out. The eastbound passenger will arrive in Salt Lake about 7:30 on the morning of August 24. The first train to be run over the

Western Pacific as a through passenger special for Salt Lake will leave San Francisco on the morning of August 17, arriving in Salt Lake on August 19, where the special will meet a special from the east and intermountain states, and leave as a combined special for the westbound trip

This train, consisting of Pullmans, dining cars, an observation car and baggage cars, all equipped with electric lighting systems and the latest conveniences and comforts known to the railway travel, will be occupied by newspaper correspondents from arrive at Dale Creek at about 7 o'clock inspector shows that 572 pounds of California and correspondents from Wednesday night. The trains will have food, 174 gallons of milk and 138 dozthe eastern and intermountain sec- to stop some time in Green River, en eggs were condemned and three membership was denied on the ground Western Pacific company. Arrange-ments are being made at Sacramento, has about 70 head of horses, the sig-ments are being made at Sacramento. cial a rousing reception.

While the passenger men are arranging for the opening of the service the freight department is not idle, letting it be known that it is handling freight on almost passenger train

"While it is not our intention to attempt any fast limited trains for the present," said Mr. Lomax, "the road s in excellent shape and the time will be just as fast as safety will permit, In say, 60 or 90 days, when we come to know the road ourselves, we will likely put on some limited trains. We are of the opinion that the passenger traffic will soon compel us to put on two trains daily between Salt Lake and San Francisco.

Inspect New Depot.

connections, said that the Western Pacould have anything it wanted. "It is the baby," said Mr. Clarke, and rapidly growing infant." The announcement that S. V. Der-

rah had been appointed assistant gen-Pacific in connection with similar dutien for the Denver & Rio Grande, was the only one in connection with local organization, Mr. Lomax stated that the local organization for the Wednesday before the officials depart. Yesterday afternoon the officials unceremoniously climbed on a yard engine and made a trip of inspection over the new depot terminals which leave the main line of the Denver & Rlo Grande at Tenth South street, and are double-tracked into the new depot,

The officials spent half an hour looking over and admiring the new General Manager Clarke made the definite statement that the new sattion would be opened on Monday, August 15. General Manager Joseph S. Wells of the Utah Light & Railway company gave assurance that the new depot street car service would be established before the middle of the

Assistance to the Saver

The assistance which this company extends to the saver-the person making provision for the futureis well understood in Salt Lake City. This institution has modernly equipped banking rooms; every convenience is afforded. Deposits of one dollar as as welcome as deposits of thousands. The company adds interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum twice each year to all savings.

Salt Lake

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Company 32 Up. Main Street

UTAH GUARDS TO CAMP WITH ARMY

Time Table for Passenger Ser- Militiamen Leave for Two Weeks in Crow Creek Na-

tional Forest.

FIRST TRAIN WILL LEAVE SALT FIELD BATTERIES AND HOS-PITAL CORPS ARE GOING.

After weeks of preparation and usual activity during the last few days the members of the National Guard cided and announced. It was for the of Utah will leave Salt Lake this evening for a two weeks' encampment with the regular army near Dale Creek, est. The guardsmen will leave in two special trains on the Short Line, the first departing shortly after 7 o'clock and the second one about half an hour depot, the immense crowd of pleasure and the guests remained late, crowding

From laiest reports to Adjutant General E. A. Wedgwood, about 350 officers and men of the guard will take part in the encampment this year, This will include six infantry companies, the field battery, signal corps and hospital corps. Two infantry companies are from Salt Lake, one from Ogden, one from Richfield, one from Manti and one from Mt. Pleasant. The battery, signal corps and hospital corps are all from Salt Lake.

The three companies of the southern battalion, under Major Fred Kammer man, will arrive in Salt Lake this afternoon over the Rio Grande. The Ogden company will be picked up at the Junction city tonight, when the bulk of the guard companies pass

Captain Webb's Train,

In the first train of the National wagons of the battery, the wagons, reel cart and much of the equipment of the signal corps, the hospital wagon and all of the horses. The train will tire company with him. First Lieuwill also travel with the first section, with a detail of six signal corps men, to care for the horses of the corps and the equipment.

The second special will be a troop for officers' baggage, and another car, June, 1910. which has been fitted up for a kitchen ear to cook meals en route to Dale for the last month, the score being 91 Another kitchen car will be to 72. There were 117 marriage Creek. included in the cars on the first sec- licenses issued during the month, as

This special arrangement was made ton, and garrison rations will be is-

command of Major W. G. Williams. It is figured that the guardsmen will tions, together with officials of the Wyo., to allow for the exercise and prosecutions were started. horses for the officers, making about

Night at Dale Creek.

and remain there for the night. Camp will be struck early Thursday morning, and the movement to the maneu-

long drivers were busy with the green horses on the high school campus teaching them how to swing around and become military. The drill will be continued today, and Captain W. General Manager Clarke of the Den- C. Webb believes that by that time wer & Rio Grande, in speaking of the the animals will know something of what will be required of them. But by the time the battery returns from camp, the horses will be old timers in but I am constrained to the belief the art of war, and will have strange that it is going to be a justy-lunged tales to relate to their fellows on the farm.

Members of the signal corps were busy all day yesterday completing final eral passenger agent for the Western details, and will be ready to pack their equipment on trains today. Work will start early today, but most of the members of the corps will not report until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the infantry companies the men passenger department of the Western will report at the armory on Pierpont cent. Pacific would likely be announced street early this afternoon and complete the packing of personal goods which will be taken to camp, as all of the large equipment has already been packed and much of it is already in Dale Creek, having been sent by regular freight about two weeks ago.

LICENSE RECEIPTS MORE.

Increase in City's Revenue From Taxes on Business Men.

Salt Lake's habit of taxing every individual or corporation for the privi-lege of doing business, through ordinances directed against the manufac turers and other interests, has resulted in an increase of \$51,927.52 in license tax collections for the first seven months of 1910 as compared with the corresponding period for 1909. Collections since Jan. 1 have amounted to \$262,324.72, as compared with \$210,-897.21 for the first seven months of

According to the monthly report of Frank B. Kimball, city license collector, the receipts so far this year are divided as follows: Liquor licenses, \$166,817.18 merchants, \$38,150.80, and miscellaneous, \$57,356.75. The increase in the miscellaneous item is largely due to the license of \$100 a day charged from the license of \$100 a day charged from the race track at Buena Vista. Collec-tions up to July 31 last year were divided as follows: Liquor, \$130,591.88; mgrchants, \$33,509.15; miscellaneous, \$46,296.18. By percentage, the gains are as follows: Liquor, 27.7 per cent; mis-cellaneous, 23.9 per cent; merchants, 13.2 per cent.

THOMAS DUNN DIES AT THE AGE OF 89

Thomas Dunn, an early settler of Thomas Dunn, an early settler of Utali, died of old age yesterday at his home, 10 Hotchkiss court. Mr. Dunn was born in Phillips, Mich., 89 years ago. During the early years of his residence in Utah he lived in Ogden, where he was a bishop in the Mormon church. He is survived by six children: Oliver and Lorenzo W. Dunn, Mrs. Eva Kourse, Mrs. Alpha Craner, Mrs. Flora Johnston, all of Salt Lake, and Mrs. Zena Rash, of Billings, Mont. Funeral services will be held in the Sixth ward chapel this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the City Burial will be in the City

Gorgeous Sunset at Saltair Thrills Throngs at Resort

ergy, and the weekly coupon of The the guests of The Herald-Republican. Herald-Republican appearing in yesterday's issue, added to the genuine pleasures offered at Saltair, probably evening attracted the interest of the attracted more people to the famous resort than any other day of the year. the various other attractions arranged Early vesterday morning several thou- for those in search of amusement. sand members of The Herald-Repubing for some subscriber who was so train. unfortunate as to be kept away from the resort by other duties. Finding a of the summer was enjoyed by the regular subscriber was easy, but find-thousands at the resort—a marvel ing one where the coupon wasn't go-Wyo., on the Crow Creek national for- ing to be used was different, and many disheartened youngster returned

home to count pennies for railroad

Old Sol working with renewed en- | evening the trains were crowded with Montgomery's band during the early many visitors to the resort, as did all

Dancing was the popular attraction If can family were up looking to the during the evening, and many of the safety of the big outing. Energetic younger set whose affairs kept them youngsters who look forward to Her-ald-Republican day in some cases of Herald-Republican day and made found several members of the family the trip to Saltair "just to cool off," all clamoring for the coupon, but these but the pleasures offered during the oungsters were not disheartened for evening were too strong for resistance, long, and knowing that many thou-sand copies of Utah's greatest news-ing breezes were soon wrapped in solid paper are issued daily, were out look- enjoyment and remained for the last

> which had not been included in the day's program. During the early evening the wind

One of the most gorgeous sunsets

came up strong and drove the pleasure seekers under cover, especially when From the time the first train left the rain started to fall, but this died down seekers started for the resort, and the last two trains from the popular from that time up until late in the resort.

cuss Jews' Contribution to Mod-

ern Civilization.

many lines. As typical of this contri-

Solomon, a Jewish banker of the Rev-

olutionary war period, who gave hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars from his

own fortune to save the cause of the

None of this money was ever re-

the sacrifice in behalf of his country.

As the result of a lecture by Dr. Peters

been acutely interested in the subject

of the Jewish people, their past, pres-

ent and future, and by voice and pen

The lecture tonight is one of a

Admission will be free and the public

York, Dr. Peters will lecture in Colo-

FARMERS WHO SELL BAD

Distributing Deficient Product, Will

Come Up in Murray Today.

farmer charged with selling adulter-

ated milk, will come up in the Murray

court today, with Daniel Alexander,

assistant county attorney, representing

the state. Baker, with several other

milk producers living in the vicinity

solids as required by the state laws.

farmers were the results of the inves-

average of six cows has fallen below

12 per cent total solids, although oc-

casionally a single cow, unfit for dairy

use, has been found to give milk below

"Bee Bartlett must go out of bus!

up Bee Bartlett's house we are going

method of Chief Barlow, say that he

is acting under orders of Mrs. Dora

she can control disorderly resorts.

Those familiar with the peculiar

the required standard.

after the others."

the complaints against the Murray 8 o'clock

Murray farmers.

is heartily invited to be present.

rado Springs and Boulder, Colo.

he has been their staunch defender.

Solomon in the city of Washington.

American colonies.

STORK EVINCES REAL DR. MADISON C. PETERS PARTIALITY FOR BOYS

Of the 163 Births During Last Month Only 72 Were Girls-Health Board Report.

Salt Lake's death list of 106 for the last month included 22 infants, and summer complaint, attributed usually one of the lectures which have given cessive heat. Five persons died of for Modern Civilization?" typhoid fever, but some of these cases Dr. Peters is one of the few Chriswere patients who had been brought tian ministers who have given considbe in charge of Captain W. C. Webb to Salt Lake hospitals for treatment. erable time and effort to defending the of the battery, who will have his en- In the death list males and females Jewish people. His book, "Justice to broke even. There were two decetenant T. D. Foster of the signal corps dents over the age of 85 and twenty will also travel with the first section, over 65 years old. Of the seven violent deaths, one was a suicide. Comparison with the monthly report

of the board of health for July of last year, shows an increase of 21 in the train, made up almost wholly of pas- death list, and an increase of 24 deaths senger coaches, besides a baggage car is shown over the monthly report for Boys led the girls in birth returns

compared with 340 for June. The monthly report of the sanitary with the war department at Washing- inspector shows 621 complaints were investigated and 586 visits made. sued from Fort Douglas for the trip total of 578 cesspools were cleansed, to and from the maneuver grounds. and 43 horses and 187 dogs went to The second train will be under the the crematory. The fumigator disenfected 60 houses during the month.

22,000 ACRES OF LAND

When the guardsmen arrive in Dale Creek they will pitch shelter half tents

An application for the use of 1.900 acre feet of water for the purpose of irrigating 22,000 acres of land in Emery county was filed by the Emery county Land and Water company, of Rochester, Emery county, yesterday, The water is to be taken from the ver grounds will begin, a distance of about fourteen miles. The troops will arrive in camp some time during the afternoon.

Yesterday 65 horses were received for the battery from George A. Storrs of Stapleton, Utah county, and all day long drivers were busy with the green.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW AN INCREASE

The postal receipts at the local postoffice for the sale of stamps, postand envelopes during the cards, month of July amounted to \$29, 688.42, which is an increase of \$859.44 over the receipts of last year. The sale of stamps amounted to \$22,-019.78, which is a decrease of \$128.02 over last year. The sale of postcards amounted to \$630, which is a decrease of \$190 over last year. sale of envelopes amounted to \$7,-038.64, which is an increase of \$1,-177.46 over last year. The total increase for the month was 2.98 per The average daily sales amounted to \$1,237.01.

TRAIN KILLS ANTELOPE,

That antelope are becoming more plentiful in Utah is shown by the story of the running down and killing of a young antelope by a passenger train in Iron county about one month ago. The report of the killing was sent to the office of Warden F. W. Chambers yesterday. The story which goes with the killing is to the effect that a herd of 25 antelope ran for a half mile in front of the engine. As the engine drew nearer, all of the herd succeeded in getting across the track but the one which was run down,

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MAIL OR-DERS Receive B. Topham, alias Belle London, who with the assistance of the police, is trying to form a combine by which

EXPERTS APPROVE CONDEMNED COW

Tuberculin Test Fails to React on Bovine When Given Second Dose in New Herd.

DAIRYMEN WONDER WHY

When, where and why does a cow have tuberculosis; and if not, what

This and sundry other questions are nvolved in the case of an inoffensiveooking member of the bovine family, owned by J. H. Schwartz, who operates a dairy at West Temple and Twelfth South streets. - The cow in question was inspected by government officials three months ago and condemned as being affected with tuberulosis. Under the same test, adminstered by the same officials, the cow ast week failed to give evidence of being afflicted, and was pronounced Incidentally, the inspectors didn't know that they were giving an O. K. to the same cow they had con-

Now arises Schwartz and wants to know whether or not the official test for tuberculosis in cattle is reliable. TO LECTURE TONIGHT He dicclaims any desire to criticise the government inspectors, S. D. Brimhall and E. Lyle, and he insists that as a dairyman and a dealer in cattle he is as anxious as anyone to get rid of in-fected stock; but he is of the opinion Eminent New York Divine Will Disthat the test should be looked into and also that cattle owners, in case of

question, should have some recourse.

About the first of May Schwartz Dr. Madison C. Peters, Presbyterian minister, author and lecturer, this dairyman, seventeen cows, subject to of these 16 were claimed by children's evening in Assembly hall will deliver test, which means that if any cow be found suffering from infectious disease it should be returned and money to improper feeding, and four died him a national reputation. His sub- refunded. When the inspectors made Guard special will be the guns and from digestive trouble caused by ex- ject will be, "What Has the Jew Done their tests of the herd, one cow did not pass muster and was condemned, a tag in its ear indicating the condemnation. McHan returned the cow to Schwartz, minus the tag, which in

some manner had been torn off. The cow was kept separate from other cattle until Schwartz had anthe Jew," is widely known. It treats of the contribution which the Jew has other bunch ready to be tested, when it was put in with those to be run unmade to modern advancement along der official inspection. The test was made Wednesday night and Thursday bution, the case is cited of Hyman morning, and all of the cows were pronounced free from tuberculosis, Then Schwartz announced to the inspectors that they had approved the self-same cow they had condemned.

When asked concerning the affair last night, Inspector Brimhall said: "We have no way of knowing that it turned to him; but, according to Dr. is the same cow at all, but even if it Peters, Mr. Solomon was glad to make is, there is nothing significant in the occurrence. Very often a test will show reaction a number of times, and in San Francisco, a national society then, on being repeated, will utterly was organized for the purpose of raisfail to give the tuberculosis indication. ing funds to erect a monument to Autopsy in practically all cases has shown that the cow was affected.'

The crusade of Dr. Peters in behalf A prominent part of the test is the of the Jew was inspired largely by an taking of the cow's temperature after incident which occurred some years ago. He had proposed a friend for uberculin has been injected. It is the reliability of this test that membership in a certain club, and the Schwartz hasn't implicit faith in, and for the benefit of himself and other that there was some evidence that the dairymen and cattle dealers he applicant had a trace of Jewish blood. like it investigated. Like many other The rejection called forth a heated owners of cattle he has had to kill article from Dr. Peters, an article that some of his, and although he is sure brought him prominence, because it some of them were diseased, he wonwas taken up by men of considerable ders how many may not have been. fame. From that time Dr. Peters has

FIVE HUNDRED HUNTERS OUT AFTER WILD FOWL

Reports sent to Warden F. W. series delivered at Chautaugua in the Chambers from the wardens in difnorthwest and on the Pacific coast. ferent parts of the state say that the number of hunters out after wild sage hens and mourning doves yesterday fore returning to his home in New was greater than there has been on the opening day for the past ten years. It is estimated that during the day, 500 hunters were enjoying the sport in different parts of the state.

POLICE NOT COLLECTORS. Judge Whitaker Orders that Alleged

MILK BLAME THE COWS Extortion Be Stopped. Judge J J. Whitaker instructed the olice department yesterday morning Case of E. M. Baker, Charged With o stop the practice of arresting riders who refuse to pay their taxicab fare. The case of E. M. Baker, a Murray

It is alleged that taxicab chauffeurs Lake. have been given the assistance of the police department to extort exorbitant fees from their passengers,

AUGUST 12 IS CHOSEN.

Republican Club Meets Tonight

of Murray, has been furnishing milk to local dairymen which has been be-Complete Details. low the standard of 12 per cent total Several local dairymen have been arrested for the same charge and a few convictions have been procured. The defense of the distributors has usually been that they delivered the misk just as they received it from the other details will be decided at a meeting of the members of the several committees in the sheriff's office in the city and county building tonight at This led the state food commissioner to seek the man higher up, and

tigation made by the state inspector. The farmers will contend that the milk, if it was below standard, was just as it came from the cow. This THE MARK OF BUS -A-GUARANTEE according to the statutes, is no de fense, and, furthermore, the state inspector has been able to find no rec ord where it has been shown that the Silver Mesh

Bags POLICE CHIEF FRANKLY We submit these recent arrivals.

ADMITS INTIMIDATION They are very new and most Chief of Police S. M. Barlow admitattractive. ted yesterday that he kept policemen stationed in front of Bee Bartlett's German silver, white kid linedresort in No. 7 Victoria alley with the purpose of taking the names of men

\$2.50 to \$10.00. ness," says the chief, "and we are going to put her out of business. We An especially fine line for \$5.00. are going to keep policemen on guard Also change purses, mesh links, at her door and try to intimidate men with long neck chains-\$1.50. from entering. When we have closed

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Last call for straws. A fine lot to choose from at a big saving.

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FOUND BY HAPPY FOUR

sold to Vance McHan, a neighboring Two Young Couples Who Went to Idaho and Took Up Land Are Married.

> About two years ago Ida Parker and Eudora Parker, daughters of Smith Parker of Salt Lake, decided that it would be a lot more fun to go to Idaho and settle or homesteads and te farmers than it would be to ge

They acted on this decision, and today they have their homesteads all ight-and husbands to boot,

The sisters came back to Silt Lake yesterday with Frederick Christensen and William F. Hess, and sought the county clerk's office immediately They were married by J. U. Eldredge before leaving the building.

Incidentally, the two bridegrooms left their homes to settle in Idano at about the same time the girls left, and the partnerships formed start out on a sound basis of finance as well an affection. The young men are each 31 years old and the girls the operations in this city about the are 26 and 27 years old. first of June of this year of a man

Salt Lake Typographical Delegates to Pueblo for information. Will Make Determined Effort to Bring Next Convention Here.

ternational Typographical union is not men. He had the farmers ship their held in Salt Lake, it will not be produce to a certain address in this through any lack of effort on the part city with the promise to pay for the representatives of the local ypos who left yesterday to attend the annual convention in Minneapolis, Clarence E. Ross and John Osborne

union, and they are going with the one when the postal authorities discovintention of bringing the convention to Salt Lake next year. They are taking a band of Salt Lake boosters along with them, who will spend all of their time in boosting Salt Lake and endeavoring to bring the next meeting to this city. The delegates H. C. W. Smith, Harry A. Freeman. A. P. Goodmanson and Van Whitbeck, as special boosters, and Mrs. Frank Starr as representative of the ladies auxiliary.

Messrs. Dennett and Freeman will He said that no well regulated police of this city, after which they will go department should be reduced to the to Minneapolis and join hands with the dorsement of the plan by the governors plane of a collection agency. The order was given after numerous persons forts of a well directed campaign to bring the next convention to Salt and commercial bodies of the western states, the Commercial bodies of the western states, and commercial bodies of the western states, the Commercial bodies of the western states, and commercial bodies of the western states are considered to the

D. O. BEAL STEWARD AT COUNTY INFIRMARY

D. O. Beal was appointed stoward at the county infirmary yesterday by the board of county commissioners.

Leaves of absence were granted J.

M. Anderson and Mrs. Edna R. Moin
M. Anderson and Mrs. Edna R. Moin
M. Will be able to move into the new building before October 1. As yet the furnishing committee has not let the contract.

The matter of the selection of the young women, who will preside over One of the greatest outings in the history of Salt Lake is scheduled to take place at Saltair Friday, August 12. This was decided yesterday, when the committee in charge of the annual outing of the Young Men's Republican club named that date for the holding of the outing.

Leaves of absolute In M. Anderson and Mrs. Edna R. McIntyre in the county clerk's office. Nora during the vacation period.

The appointment of a new steward for the infirmary was made on the recommendation of C. V. Anderson, superintendent, who reported that Peter W. Gustavus, the former steward, had re-Gustavus, the former steward, had resigned. No action has yet been taken by the commissioners on the selection of plans

WARNS ABOUT INSURANCE.

for the new county hospital.

Commissioner Done Advises Investors to be Wary.

Announcements were received at the office of Willard Done, state insurance commissioner, yesterday, of the investigation into the insurance companies of Missouri. The report shows that out of seventeen companies, ten failed last year, and only two paid dividends.

"Several pamphlets have been sent out by this office," said Mr. Done, "warning people not to invest in insurance companies until they are sure that the company is safe. A great number of men are starting wild-cat insurance companies for the purpose of increasing their wealth at the expense of someone else. Anyone who desires information concerning the reliability of any insurance company can secure it at this office."

SERVICES FOR HUGH M'GUIRE, Memorial services were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mark's Catholic cathedral for Hugh McGuire, who was killed at Devil's Slide on June1 in an explosion, when Slide on June 1 in an explosion, when 16 others met instant death. Mass was celebrated by Father W. K. Ryan, assisted by Father Slattery and Father Brennan. Special music was furnished by the choir under Miss No matter what you want it for there is an

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OFFERING HIGH PRICES

Postoffice Authorities Believe Fellow Arrested in Colorado is Man Who Operated in Salt Lake.

July 26, charged with being a professional swindler of farmers, recalls first of June of this year of a man who carried on a similar business and went under the name of B. S. Bisman. The local postal authorities believe Strong and Bisman are one and the same man, and have telegraphed

Bisman sent postcards to the far mers quoting market prices which were higher than the farmers were If the 1911 annual convention of In- receiving from the local produce When the goods were received they were sold by Bisman, but no accounting was ever made to the farmers. are the delegates from the Salt Lake He operated here for some time, and ered his methods, he disappeared.

TO INVITE ROOSEVELT

were accompanied by H. W. Dennett, Commercial Clubs in Western Cities Will Co-operate in Urging Former President.

The Commercial club has been invited by the Sierra Madre club of Los go direct to Chicago, where they will Angeles to join in the general movespend some time among the typos ment to induce Col. Theodore Roosethere working up a sentiment in favor | velt to attend the Mining congress in All idea of trying to get Col. Roosevelt here for the opening of the new Commercial club building has been abandoned owing to the uncertainty as to when the building will be ready for occupancy. Secretary Joseph E. Caine says it is doubtful whether the club will be able to move into the new ciub will be able to move into the new building before October 1. As yet the

young women, who will preside over the Bell and Independent telephone exchanges has also proved a perplexing question. More than fifty pretty girls have applied for the places,

CONTRACT AWARDED. Mayor Phil Bentz of Murray has named Joseph Ulmer, as city engineer. The contract for the construction The contract for the construction work on one of the sewer extensions at Murray has been awarded to Gilkerson & Long of Salt Lake, the bid being \$4,004.\$4.

About the 16th of August

A certain proletariat in this town is going to stop us on the street and he's going to say: "When's coal going up?" "This morning," we'll answer. "It's went up?" he'll inquire. "Yes," we'll reply, briefly. "Well, why in hell didn't you tell me?" he'll explode. Now, what do you think of that?

WESTERN FUEL

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